

SHOWING STUFF
OHIO IS MADE OF

Citizens Already Preparing to
Rehabilitate Their Flood-
Swept Cities.

COX REVIEWS SITUATION

Governor of Buckeye State De-
scribes Conditions During
Time of Disaster.

BY JAMES M. COX,
Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, O., March 28.—The people
in most of the flooded districts are
getting their feet on the ground, and
they are demonstrating the kind of
stuff Ohio is made of. The recession
of the waters in Dayton to-day marks
the first steps towards the rehabili-
tation of the city. The citizens' com-
mittee immediately organized by elect-
ing John H. Patterson president, and
assembled with him the substantial
business men of the city. Harry E.
Talbot, a well-known engineer, was
made engineer of construction, and
they have summoned a corps of engi-
neers from the East and West for the
purpose of reconstructing the Gen-
City.

While Columbus has had much suffer-
ing, the devastated area is confined
to the west section. Her business in-
terests are intact. The capital city has
met her responsibilities in most cred-
itable fashion. The subsidence of the
waters develops considerable uncer-
tainty as to whether the loss of life
has been overestimated, for the bodies
in many of the Ohio cities have been
washed away. It will be impossible
for Dayton to estimate her death loss
until some form of registration is made.
This is proceeding now in the several
sections of the city. Several parties
arrived here from Dayton to-day over
the hill routes and bring stories of
unprecedented distress and marvelous
feats of heroism.

Great Columns of Water.

In North Dayton the waves of water
descended upon the place in columns
eight feet high. In one section of that
suburb houses were in twenty feet of
water within thirty minutes. Retreat
was made to the second story, and then
to the attic, from which holes were cut
into the roof and refuge taken. For
thirty-six hours whole families lived
in the attics or on the roof.
Small fires were made in dishtubs, with
another receptacle close by, filled with
river water, to prevent conflagration.

The destruction in the streets con-
firms the statements submitted in the
last forty-eight hours. The reference
to the swift sweep of the waters
through the thoroughfares. This ap-
parently justifies the belief that many
bodies have been washed down
the Ohio. Something over two bodies
were recovered by late to-night in
Dayton. The day's events demonstrate
conclusively that man has wonderful
powers of preservation. The devices
resorted to under most aggravated cir-
cumstances to save human lives are
wonderful in their conception and
thrilling in their results.

The militia early to-day found prac-
tically the entire supply of goods from
the large jewelry store of A. Newsalt
in the gutter. The goods, the silv-
erware saved the stock. About \$20,000
worth of goods was handed back to the
owner.

Street paving has been torn out and
asphalt and brick are piled in endless
heaps in the business sections of Day-
ton. There is not a show window re-
maining in the mercantile districts.
The lighting, water and gas systems
are paralyzed. Singularly, the first call
to-day from Dayton was for milk for
1,000 babies. A cannery at Marysville
delivered its entire product, and it was
sent by train to that city. Home mea-
sures have been necessary in many parts
of the State, and edibles have been con-
fiscated everywhere. Two car loads of
eggs were seized on the railroad tracks
at Springfield. They were removed to
some point in the South, but were im-
mediately turned over to the commit-
tee at Dayton. Careful invoice is of
course made in every case of confiscation.

Every Bridge Swept Away.
When communication was resumed with
the outskirts of Zanesville to-day it
developed that the Muskingum
River had reached a point seventeen
feet higher than ever before. Every
bridge had been swept away from the
Muskingum River. The Seventh and
Eighth Wards were completely covered
with water. The statement is made to-
night that 300 houses washed away
with their inmates.

Communication with Zanesville oc-
curred under rather peculiar cir-
cumstances. S. K. Mitchell walked four
miles over the hills west of Zanesville,
climbed a telegraph pole, and, being
an expert electrician and lineman, tap-
ped the wire of the Ohio Electric Com-
pany and communicated with the Gov-

HANAN'S
Baltimore
Last

---Perfectly Straight

A Shoe of Enduring Fame

So wonderfully neat and comfortable
that it has been for many years the
favorite of a multitude of men.

O. H. Berry & Co.



ernor's office. This was the first tid-
ings from the Muskingum city.

Transportation facilities are so com-
pletely paralyzed that it has been a
problem to send supplies through. The
two expeditions, however, dispatched
yesterday from Lancaster and Cam-
bridge, reached there to-day. Also the
soldiers, to-night another relief train
is headed in that direction with motor
and large rowboats, in order that both
sides of the city, separated by the
river, can be served.

The report from the militia in Ham-
ilton is that ninety-one lives have been
lost at that place. Martial law has
been declared. A holiday of ten days
has been proclaimed in all of the
stricken districts in order that com-
mercial obligations at banks can be
legally held in suspense. State Super-
intendent of Highways James H.
Musker made a survey of the destruc-
tion of bridges in Franklin County, in
which Columbus is located, and ascer-
tained that, exclusive of railroad
structures, the loss to bridges over
highways is \$950,000. He estimates
that the loss over the State in bridges
will run to \$500,000,000. The Legisla-
ture will take care of this situation.

At the refuge points in the West
Side in Columbus, in the last forty-
eight hours, 100 babies have been born.
Some have died of exposure.

Diphtheria Breaks Out.
An appeal came from Dayton to-day
for medical supplies, particularly anti-
toxin to fight diphtheria. It has broken
out in more or less malignant form in
North Dayton. Supplies were dispatched
by automobile to-night.

The whole scene shifts to-night to
the Ohio. A stage of seventy feet of
water is predicted to-morrow morning.
The record there established in 1871
was seventy-one feet.

Large sections of Ironton and Port-
smouth are inundated to-night. The
situation in both Columbus and Dayton
is more or less serene, and twenty-
four hours will bring about the same
condition in Zanesville. It is esti-
mated that the residences of three-
fourths of the working people in Day-
ton will be unfit for habitation for
some time. This is also the case in
a hundred cities and hamlets. Calls
for food supplies continue to come in
from all parts of the State. Mem-
bers of the Legislature who went home
for the purpose of organizing relief
movements in behalf of Dayton, Zane-
sville, Hamilton, Middletown, Chillico-
the and Tiffin, find that their sec-
tions have suffered destruction of
property running into the millions.

The rain has caused in Ohio, and in
the sunshine of a spring day, our peo-
ple were reminded of the warmth of
human attachment by telegrams pour-
ing in from all parts of the country,
advising of the dispatch of relief
trains and the remittance of funds.
The relief movement is well organized,
and unless the Ohio River towns are
isolated, we hope to be feeding every
community in distress within the next
twenty-four hours.

ENTOMBED MINERS SAVED.

Men Beach Surface Through an Old Air-
way.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Pottsville, Pa., March 28.—The miners
who were entombed in a gangway at the
Rock Run Mine yesterday by a rush of coal
surprised their rescuers when they reached
the surface to-night through an old airway
that had been sealed off for years.

The liberated men are John O'Brien, Thomas
Brennan, of Heckersville, Robert Con-
way, assistant superintendent of Rock Run,
Richard Murphy, of Forestville, Daniel Ri-
chard and Henry Ketzer, of Rock Run.

George Smithey and Michael Dill, two of
the rescuing party, lost their lives early to-
day by a second rush of coal and debris.
Three of the rescuers, among whom was
superintendent John Conway, were injured.



Some Growing Children

are under size—under weight. Some grow
tall and thin, others are backward in studies—
pale and frail—improper assimilation is
usually the cause.

If your children are not rugged and
ruddy and rosy—bubbling with energy
and vim at all times, you owe them
SCOTT'S EMULSION—nature's con-
centrated nourishment to build body, bone,
muscle and brain.

Children need SCOTT'S EMULSION to progress.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.

SMITH & WEBSTER
Have Moved to
805 East Main Street
(In Old C. & O. Building).
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Opticians.

MORGUES SLOWLY
FILL WITH BODIES

Sixty Are Yielded Up by
Turgid Waters at
Columbus.

ATTENTION TO THE LIVING

People Marooned for Days Now
Being Rescued From
Their Prisons.

[By Associated Press.]
Columbus, Ohio, March 28.—The
morgues of Columbus filled up slowly
to-night as the swollen waters of the
Scioto slowly receded. The number of
bodies recovered from the yellow flood
to-night reached sixty.

Through the sombre temporary
morgues hundreds of shivering sur-
vivors passed, dreading to find the
faces of missing loved ones on the
haunted improvised shelves. Alas,
Twenty-three bodies lay in a tempo-
rary morgue on the east bank of the
Scioto, and twenty more were placed
in a fire engine house on the hill top,
just west of the flood district.

In the West Side morgue the flood
had cut off all electric power, and the
volunteer undertakers worked by the
light of flickering candles and oil
lamps. Several bodies lay in small
undertaking shops in various parts of
the city.

Word reached Columbus to-night
that several bodies had been seen float-
ing on the current of the river at Sci-
ototown, twenty-five miles below
here. The authorities believe that
these were victims of the Columbus
flood, and many of those lost will never
be recovered.

Rescue the Living.

While dead bodies were picked up
wherever found during the day, the
energies of the authorities were di-
rected toward rescuing the thousands
marooned in upper stories, basements
and in trees throughout the flood zone.
For miles along the swollen river there
are great drifts of debris, the wreck-
age of houses swept away and demol-
ished. The debris had formed great
banks held together by the thick mud
brought down by the river. Practi-
cally all of the bodies recovered have
been taken from the edges of these
drifts as the waters receded, and the
authorities believe that many more are
buried in the debris. No attempt can
be made to search these drifts until
the water subsides. With this in view,
Coroner Benkert to-night estimated
that the total death list would reach
200.

Relief measures were rushed to-day,
and at night the various relief agen-
cies had the situation of the city in
hand. At the State insane Asylum, the
City Institution for the Feeble-Minded,
just west of the flood zone, hundreds
of survivors were fed, clothed and
lodged. A large school building near-
by was filled with cots and supplies and
thrown open to the refugees. Hundreds
were brought around the flood to the
business section, where a score of re-
lief stations were opened.

Great distress among the survivors
was caused by the separation of fam-
ilies and the consequent dread that the
missing had been drowned.

Many Children Born.

Since the rescue work began nearly
100 children of the flood have been
born. To-night the women's clubs of this
city held a meeting at the railroad hotel
for the purpose of organizing relief
movements in behalf of Dayton, Zane-
sville, Hamilton, Middletown, Chillico-
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isolated, we hope to be feeding every
community in distress within the next
twenty-four hours.

SITUATION IS DESPERATE.

Ashville, N. C., March 28.—Governor Craig
is here to attend a goods roads meeting.
To-night received the following telegram
from Governor Cox, of Ohio, in response to
a telegram of sympathy sent by the North
Carolina governor.

"His Excellency, Locke Craig, Governor of
North Carolina:

Your telegram just received. The situa-
tion in Ohio is desperate. Ohio is paral-
yzed. Property loss will reach hundreds
of millions. 250,000 people are homeless to-
night. Send any contributions to Columbus,
N. J. Wilson, treasurer of relief fund, Colum-
bus, O.

(Signed) JAMES M. COX,
Governor of Ohio.

Reports to-night indicate that serious
have been already raised in various sections
of the State to aid the flood sufferers.

Charlotte Sends One Thousand.

Charlotte, N. C., March 28.—Through the
instrumentality of the women's clubs of this
city, Charlotte to-day contributed something
toward the relief of the flood sufferers of
the Ohio. The campaign subscriptions to
the fund will be continued to-morrow, and
it is expected to double the amount already
given. In addition to this many articles
of clothing and large quantities of food-
stuffs have also been sent to the flood region
from here.

VIRGINIA SUNDAY BLUE LAWS
TO BE ENFORCED IN NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., March 28.—Police Justice
Barron to-day decided that the selling of
marijuana, tobacco and other drugs was a
work of necessity, which means that the
old Virginia Sunday blue laws will be en-
forced here from this time on. All confer-
ences, tobacco stores and every other store
for the sale of drugs solely. The decision
also bars newspapers and periodicals.

WILSON CHEERED
BY LATE REPORTS

Official Washington Much En-
couraged Over Flood Situa-
tion in Ohio.

MISS BOARDMAN LEAVES

Head of Red Cross Now on Her
Way to Scene of
Trouble.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, March 28.—While the
United States government did not
diminish its activity to-day in rushing
relief to the distressed regions of
more cheerful news from the flood
lands of Ohio and Indiana heartened
President Wilson and official Wash-
ington generally.

The President, who has been very
much depressed by the disaster, read
reports showing that early estimates
of the death list were exaggerated. He
is still hopeful that final investiga-
tion will reveal that even fewer lost
their lives than is now supposed. To
the sympathy of France was added to-
day the condolences of Germany, Swit-
zerland and the Argentine Republic,
expressed through their diplomatic rep-
resentatives.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of
the Red Cross relief committee, left to-
night on a special Red Cross train
bearing the relief of the capital city.
With her were Miss Jane Delane, head
of the Red Cross nursing corps; Major
Charles Lynch, a Red Cross official, and
ten nurses.

The three officials will go to Colum-
bus to confer with Governor Cox. The
nurses and supplies will go to Cincin-
nati and Dayton, in charge of Francis
McDonald, of the Red Cross. Major
Lynch, a Red Cross official, and ten
nurses will go to Columbus to-day.
In all, \$300,000 has been placed in the
hands of the Red Cross within forty-
eight hours. Of this, over \$90,000 was
received to-day. From New York there
came \$50,000 from Purcell, \$10,000
from H. C. Frick, \$10,000, and from
John D. Rockefeller, \$5,000. There
were thousands of smaller contribu-
tions.

A completed field hospital was shipped
to Columbus via Pittsburgh by the de-
partment. Medical supplies that had
been shipped out of Washington twice
before for Ohio and blocked were again
sent forward to-day.

The train load of tentage, bedding
and clothing dispatched yesterday from
Philadelphia were to arrive in Colum-
bus during the night.

Relief committees in Hamilton,
Ohio, telegraphed the War Department
requesting the engineer battalions at
Fort Thomas, Ky., to be sent to the
Ohio city. Engineer officers in Cin-
cinnati were asked by the War Depart-
ment to report upon the necessity of the
occasion.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels di-
rected the shipment of such clothing
as was available at the clothing depot
at Newport News to the flooded cities. Post
Assistant Paymaster L. N. Werten-
baker was ordered to leave New York
with the clothing. The shipment will
consist of 12,000 blankets, 7,000 watch
coats, 100,000 suits of underwear, 4-
20 jerseys, 15,000 dungaree jumpers,
25,000 dungaree trousers, 8,000 over-
coats, 24,000 low shoes and 15,000 pairs
woolen socks.

In addition, 300,000 navy rations were
directed by the secretary to be shipped.

RUMORS ARE RIFE
OF LOSS OF LIFE

Reports Make Death List at
Zanesville Very
High.

[By Associated Press.]

Zanesville, Ohio, March 28.—With
communication being slowly restored,
rumors are rife of loss of life, but
there are only four known deaths in
this city as a result of the flood. How-
ever, practically all of the Seventh,
Eighth and Ninth Wards and a large
portion of the Second and Tenth Wards
are still under ten to thirty feet of
water, and few boats have dared brave
the waters. About half the entire city
is still submerged.

Five men successfully crossed the
Muskingum River to Putnam Thurs-
day afternoon and saved thirteen lives.
They recrossed the river to the Zane-
ville side this morning.

The property loss in Zanesville is
estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$8-
000,000. Water completely covered the
city bridge to a depth of fifteen feet,
and it cannot now be told whether it
is still standing. The Sixth Street,
Third Street and a portion of the
Monroe Street Bridges and two rail-
road bridges in the city are washed
out, and it is said no other bridge
remains standing between this city and
Marietta.

Rufus C. Burton, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, has asked Gov-
ernor Cox for \$50,000 to alleviate dis-
tress.

National Guard from New Lexington
and Lancaster on the south, together
with provisions from these places and
Cambridge on the east, have arrived
and are now distributed, although a
cold wave and lack of gas and coal
add to the discomfort.

At least 200 homes have floated down
the river. Among industrial concerns
swept away are the Zanesville Woolen
Mills, the Zanesville Pure-Milk Company
plant, the Abel Box Plant and the
Gary Furniture concern. The Herd-
man Lumber Yards, too, have been en-
tirely swept out.

With the receding of the waters sev-
eral buildings have collapsed, includ-
ing the Munson Music Company, in
which 150 pianos from the more flood-
ed districts were stored; the Indian-
apolis Brewing Plant and several
smaller buildings.

Comparatively little looting has
been reported, and the city is under
stricter martial law to-night than at
any time.

TRAINS COLLIDE AT CROSSING.

Fireman Injured and Two Locomotives
Partly Demolished.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Pittsfield, N. C., March 28.—Two
locomotives were partly demolished and
a negro fireman was injured in a side-
on collision between two Atlantic
coast Line freight trains, which oc-
curred here to-day, when No. 222, of
Atlantic and Yadkin division, and a
special on the main line met on a cross-
ing. It is said that the failure of the
air brakes of No. 222 to work was the
cause of the wreck. The cars were
derailed, but traffic was blocked
for several hours on Atlantic and
Yadkin, and the Raleigh, Charlotte
and Southern, which uses tracks of
the former coming into Fayetteville.
The only injury sustained by the fire-
man was a broken arm.

UNDERTAKERS ARE
IN COMPETITION

Keen Rivalry at Dayton for Pos-
session of Unidentified
Bodies.

THEIR ESTIMATE IS LARGE

Statement of 800 Dead Is
Not Borne Out by
Investigation.

[By Associated Press.]

South Dayton, Ohio, March 28.—
Eight hundred dead is the average es-
timate of seven-eighths of Dayton's
undertakers, called together for a con-
ference to-night. They reported
eighty-two bodies had been recovered
and now are at various places in the
city. Individual estimates of the un-
dertakers were from 500 to 1,000, but
the consensus of opinion was that 800
would be a conservative figure. Ex-
ploration of several recesses of the city
to-day by newspapermen hardly would
justify such an estimate.

Orders had been issued for all bodies
to be brought to a general morgue
established in a garage. This had not
been heeded, as less than half the
number of bodies found, according to
the undertakers had been brought
there to-night.

There has been keen competition be-
tween undertakers for possession of the
unidentified bodies, and many of them
have been taken to undertaking es-
tablishments not under water.

A general call for all undertakers
to meet was sent out by John H. Pat-
terson, in charge of relief work, in an
effort to have the work of recovering
bodies organized. Thirty undertakers
were present and all said they based
their estimates of the dead on a gen-
eral survey of the situation.

Louisville life-savers made a trip
into Riverdale and North Dayton sec-
tions, where it was feared there had
been great loss of life. They did not
find a body and said they believed
few would be found. An expedition
of Cleveland naval aviators brought
practically an identical report.

's so large a part of the city had
been swept away and information of
great loss of life, but the undertakers
of the city said that the estimates
of the undertakers came from reports
to those most familiar with the situa-
tion.

Charles Tower, his wife and six
children were drowned to-day while
attempting to escape from their home,
wrecked home. The wagon in which
they were being conveyed to a place
of safety, overturned and all lost their
lives.

FLOOD BENEFIT

Manager Lyons, of Colonial, Offers to Give
Aid to Sufferers.

The use of the Colonial Theatre and its
auditorium for a benefit performance
vaudeville bill for the relief of the flood
sufferers in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania
was tendered to Mayor Aldine yesterday
by Manager Edward P. Lyons, Jr. The offer
was quickly accepted by the Mayor, and
benefit plans were formulated, and it is un-
derstood that the two will meet to-day to
decide upon the date for the performance
and other details.

In a general sense, it is known that the
flood benefit will be arranged for some night
the next part of next week. Manager Lyons
has expressed no preference for any particu-
lar evening, and Mayor Aldine also is ready
to settle upon the date. The benefit will be
shown to be most desirable.

Jury Fails to Agree.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., March 28.—Wake Superior
Court has a hung jury in the case of Arnie
Ruth, the young white boy, charged with
manslaughter in connection with the killing
of the negro boy, Lindsay Smith, in which
Mullins McDowell, his father and five chil-
dren, already submitted to the charge of man-
slaughter. The jury took the case about
noon and there is said to be no chance for
a verdict to be agreed upon.

"Price of Men's Souls."

The many things for which men sell their
souls was the topic discussed last night by
Rev. J. S. Jones, the kneeling evangelist,
at the revival service at Immanuel Baptist
Church. Mr. Jones preached a powerful ser-
mon, taking as his subject "What Shall
I Profit a Man to Gain the Whole World
and Lose His Own Soul? The meeting was
unusually successful. Two persons were
united with the church before the sermon.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mr. Norfleet.

The funeral of C. P. Norfleet, who
died last Sunday in Richmond, took
place in Winston-Salem, N. C., to-day.
The funeral was held at the residence of
Mr. Norfleet and son, who accom-
panied the body, have returned to the
city.

Dr. Lewis S. Pendleton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Frederick's Hall, Va., March 28.—Dr.
Lewis S. Pendleton died at his resi-
dence in Loudoun County, aged seventy-
five years. The funeral will be held Sat-
urday morning at 11 o'clock in the
family burying grounds, near Freder-
ick's Hall.

J. C. Sullivan.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Staunton, Va., March 28.—J. C.
Sullivan, who lived in Greene
County, Friday last, died of Bright's dis-
ease. He had been seriously ill for
several weeks with Bright's disease.
He is survived by his wife and five chil-
dren, his mother, three brothers, one
sister and two half-brothers. The
funeral was held Saturday morning at
S. R. of the United Brethren Church,
conducting the service. Mr. Sullivan
was postmaster and merchant at Sul-
livan. He was a member of the I. O.
O. F. and the J. O. U. A. M.

DEATHS

GARY.—Died, Friday, March 28, in the
home of his parents, JOHN M. GARY,
only son of Sidney M. and Mary Miles
Gary. Besides his parents, he leaves
three sisters, Misses Virgil, Agnes
and Clara Gary.

Funeral from his late residence,
25 North Twenty-second Street,
SUNDAY, March 30, at 4 P. M.

JONES.—Died, March 27, 1913, at 615
Judah Street, MRS. BETTIE JONES,
widow of Stephen Jones.

PHILLIPS.—Died, suddenly, at 8:30
P. M., Thursday, March 27, at the
residence of her son-in-law, W. F.
Smith, 2407 Hanover Avenue, MRS.
REBECCA PHILLIPS, wife of Walter
Phillips.

Funeral from residence at noon
SATURDAY, the 29th. Interment
Hollywood.

IN MEMORIAM

SPERGER.—In sad but loving remem-
brance of my loving brother, HENRY
JULIAN SPERGER, who died eight
years ago, March 8, 1905.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for
they shall see God.

By his only sister,
MRS. WILLIAMS.

derstood that the two will meet to-day to
decide upon the date for the performance
and other details.

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